

Who was this man?
What was his name?
Can YOU solve the mystery?

Saturday, March 5	13	25
Sunday, March 6	13	25
Monday, March 7	4	25
Tuesday, March 8	5	23
Wednesday, March 9	5	23

The weather has varied little during the past week. During most of the nights the thermometer fell near the zero mark but the sun has been strong enough during the daytime to give a

Grand Old Game, but rather of the type that sits on the bridge table at lunch time. Sergeant Clarke has donated four cups and saucers to be presented to each lady of the rink that comes out on top in the present competition. There are five ladies' rinks, made up as follows:

Riley, skip: McLaws, Haynes, Young
Harper, skip: Hinton, Currie, Dem-

Mrs. Harper (who got a bye) in the semi-finals. This game had not been played Thursday morning. B. Plummer and C. Scheer also got byes and a win by Betty Plummer put her rink into the finals. In the final game she will meet the winner of the Riley-Harper match to decide which team will be able to drink ten from a new set of cups. Results of these games

In the first week of April the final meeting of the season will be held and the books closed until the fall.

April 1st—Hope Chest raffle, Hockey Club.
April 18th — Women's Institute

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er.

Readings taken from Meteorological Records kept at the Basano Dam.		
Date	Max.	Min.
Thursday, March 3	18	20
Friday, March 4	7	25
Saturday, March 5	13	29
Sunday, March 6	13	25
Monday, March 7	4	35
Tuesday, March 8	5	23
Wednesday, March 9	7	20

The weather has varied little during the past week. During most of the nights the thermometer fell near the zero mark but the sun has been strong enough during the daytime to give a

BASSANO RECORDER

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FLOYD T. CARY,
Publisher.

MR. BENNETT RESIGNS

AFTER FORTY-TWO YEARS of practically continuous public service, Richard Bedford Bennett (Bob Edwards once termed him "Richard Bonifant") has announced his retirement from the leadership of the Conservative party, which he assumed in 1897. It is a long way from a Councilorship in New Brunswick to the office of Prime Minister, but "R. B." seemed destined for that high office from the beginning. After formally laying aside his present office, it is to be hoped that Canada will still be the beneficiary of his unexampled knowledge and wide experience in his capacity as an "elder statesman."

He was perhaps unfortunate in being called upon to assume the office of Prime Minister during the very worst period of Canada's economic history, but even in those days of stress and strain he succeeded in distinguishing himself by accomplishing what successive Prime Ministers of Canada and several British Statesmen, notably Joseph Chamberlain, had failed to do after years of effort—initiate The Ottawa Trade Agreements of 1932. If for nothing else than that his name will go down in British history as a great Canadian and a great Imperialist.

When history is written and the story of the great men of our times recorded in black and white by unbiased historians, we imagine the comr of Viscount Halifax, Lord Chancellor of England, that "Mr. Bennett is the statesman of the Empire, possessed of the greatest sense of the realities" will stand the test.

DARK CLOUDS

CLOUDS OF DARKER hue have gathered aplenty on the Social Credit horizon within recent days, so dark in fact, that they would spell "resignation" to any other ordinary political party.

First came the statement of the Social Credit party, that providing for an estimated deficit of a million and a half, a pork barrel for a Social Credit Board (now found to be operating under an illegal statute) of \$100,000 and a salary grab of about \$12,000 for increases in members' general indemnities, in spite of poverty in the midst of plenty.

Then came the increases in taxation, six in number so far, and this against the positive statement of Mr. Aberhart that Social Credit would not only reduce but might ultimately abolish all taxes. The Low budget is certainly not low, but high, in fact the highest in record in Alberta, and going higher, because since the budget was introduced, the Provincial Treasurer has found out that a paltry two million of prospective income from the banks has escaped his clutches.

Then lastly the Supreme Court handed out three powerful body blows, declaring the whole Social Credit Structure illegal. Only gluttons for punishment would ask for more, but the probabilities are they will stay by the ship's shoulder to shoulder until the bell for the last round rings, about two years from now, by which time some of them ought to be able to retire comfortably—in Vancouver.

JAPANESE AND B. C.

THE INCURSIONS OF THE Japanese into various fields of endeavour in British Columbia, notably in the important fishing industry, has again been called to public attention in the House of Commons.

Perhaps we who live on the prairies and in the East have but little appreciation of the in-roads made by the little Brown men from the Isle of Japan. Suffice it to say that they control direct and dictate the fishing industry; dominate the fruit and vegetable business; have extensive mining rights, the products of which they ship home and have acquired many valuable timber concessions from which they supply a preferred home market.

In view of the present disturbed international outlook, it may not be good policy at present to take any of the steps advocated to curtail or reverse Japanese immigration and internal expansion, as contended by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

It is disturbing, however to learn that when a Japanese is charged with an infraction of Canadian law, he is stated cases, although a British subject, cannot abide by British justice, but seeks and gets support from the Japanese Consulate. And it is certainly going too far when we learn that in certain Canadian waters, at the mouth of the Fraser River, other Canadian citizens dare not exercise their legal right to fish, without running the danger of physical attack and having their boats willfully and deliberately destroyed or injured.

It is a problem which the Government of Canada some day will require to face. The wisdom of pro-conviction, even in the face of present international difficulties, may even be open to question. Some day it might be too late and just too bad.

AGE AND JOBS

IT IS FREQUENTLY stated that a man 45 years of age or older is obsolete, worn out and refused work by employers acting in conspiracy to replace them with younger, more virile men.

Like many other generalizations the assertion when explained does not gibe with the facts and figures, which completely refute the claim. In our day, people live more wisely, public health has improved, diet is balanced, clothing is hygienical, houses and living conditions are sanitary, and we do not work so hard even while we may produce and earn more.

All this leads to the following conclusions established by science, that men and women do not age as fast as they used to and that many are now able to work who would not have been able to do so under conditions of a generation or two ago. In those days, due to longer hours and the heavier strains of industry, a worker was "burnt out" at 50, but machinery has removed these strains with the result that the prime of a working man's life is extended to 50 or perhaps beyond that.

Figures from the last U.S. census bear all this out and show that in the past 30 years employment of older persons has been on the increase. In 1900, only 20 per cent of all employed persons were 45 to 65 years old, while the last census placed the same percentage at 25.4. In other words compared to 1900 and restricting the ages from 45 to 65 there were more than 2,500,000 in the United States of that age group who would not have been there in 1900. In the Ford Motor Company plants alone 4 per cent of its employees range between 40 and 65 years of age, proof positive that older are able to work and that our older men are younger than they used to be.

"O WAD SOME POWER THE GIFTIE OIE US
TO SEE OURSELVES AS THERS SEE US."—Burns.

From Our Exchange Columns

BRITAIN AND AMERICA

(Christian Science Monitor)

BRIEF AND BLUNT is the answer to continued rumblings about a secret agreement between Great Britain and the United States. Senator Johnson of California has got a plain and public "no" from Secretary Hull. Everyone knew there was no treaty of alliance. No one who knows Mr. Hull will now question his categorical denial that any agreement exists for cooperative action by the British and American navies. Yet the fear of millions of Americans that their government will be drawn into another war by London leading-strings cannot be rebuffed by a simple "no."

There is no secret agreement for joint naval action. There is no blue-print for dividing up the seven seas between British and American fleets. There is an open Treaty—the London Treaty of 1936. By it Britain, France and America agreed to limits on the size but not the number of ships. Within the week they have all questioned Japan about her building plans. They are acting under a treaty clause allowing any signatory to go above the limits if a non-signer started building ships.

In 1936 Britain and America both denied Japan's plea for parity; both maintained that they would build if necessary to prevent it. They have taken parallel but not joint action. They have kept each other fully advised. Mr. Anthony Eden's "daily consultation" phase may not be to strong. But neither is committing to help the other. If there were, some of their projected increases might be unnecessary.

Yet there is a British-American agreement. And to some it is a secret agreement. Italy has never understood why feeling in Boston over Ethiopia was so similar to that in Glasgow. Mussolini might be surprised to know how "English" is the American reaction to his intervention in Spain. His casus belli, orthodox beyond question, France and Germany can hardly fathom the inwardness of an unguarded Canadian border. Japan has been puzzled by the similarity of American feeling over the bombing of Chinese civilians as well as the slandering of the "open-door."

British interest in continued American occupation of the Philippines may be quite clear to Tokyo. In Berlin it might be difficult to explain the London left so much concern about a far smaller German Navy in 1914 and so little in 1912 about an American Navy actually or potentially bigger than Britain's. In the orange groves of Senator Johnson's California it may not be wholly evident why without any plan for dividing the oceans—the American Fleet can be concentrated in the Pacific.

In the mountains of Senator Borah's Idaho there may be no deep appreciation of what America's position might be in a world where Britain ranked as a second or third rate power. And on the plains of Senator Nye's North Dakota the belief may persist that only Morgan loans took the United States into the World War.

Yet the foundation stones of a basic Anglo-American agreement are no secret. One is no more occult than the habit of thinking in the language of the British Bible. One is plain to all who know the Puritan story and the long struggle for freedom of conscience and of speech. There is no mystery in a common law, in the shared heritage of slow-grown liberties, memories, traditions, ideals. Sports, songs, sentiments—there are many stones in the foundation. Americans listening to the Coronation, Britons to President Roosevelt's inaugural—by radio sharing today's events as yesterday's history.

And not all the agreement rests on sentiment. Trade machine three-quarters of a billion weaves a web regardless of likes and dislikes. Common interests in China, in a dozen other sections of the globe, are so great that "pulling American chestnuts out of the fire" might be as true a taunt as the reverse.

There is no need to exaggerate the foundations, material or spiritual, of the agreement between Britain and America. They may have been exaggerated in 1917. Neither country will gain by ultimately building on foundations that do not exist.

But there is no good in blinding our eyes to the real understanding which makes parallel action probable and natural. Americans who depreciate the ties with Britain only falsify their country's position. Without alliance, without secret agreement, without any more sentiment than inevitably exists, a sound foreign policy for America must take full account of fundamental agreements with Britain.

FARM DEBTS REDUCED

GOOD PROGRESS is being achieved in reduction of farm debt in the different provinces, through the application of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act. According to a summary recently released at Ottawa, Saskatchewan leads the provinces in this regard with Alberta in second place. Since the Act went into effect two years ago farmers' debts in Saskatchewan have been reduced by fourteen and a half million dollars and in Alberta by eleven and a half millions. The figures for the four western provinces are:

Saskatchewan—\$212 cases submitted, 4,659 cases concluded; total debt involved, \$43,243,842; debt reduction, \$14,533,477; annual interest cut off \$966,124.

Alberta—4,377 cases submitted; 3,297 cases concluded; total debt involved, \$29,505,360; debt reduction \$11,540,504; annual interest cut off \$1,086,964.

Manitoba—3,550 cases submitted; 3,157 cases concluded; total debt dealt with \$22,380,314; total debt reduction, \$9,463,271; annual interest cut off \$728,824.

British Columbia—779 cases submitted; 623 cases concluded; \$3,629,862 debt involved; \$1,274,901 debt reduced; annual interest cut off \$106,529.

In order to speed up the hearing of cases changes are to be made in the Act at Ottawa this session which will provide for more than one board of review in a province.

—Calgary Herald.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF
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ASSOCIATION AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

The human possesses remarkable strength and yet is extremely fragile. Deprived of air for but a few minutes, the whole body perishes; deprived of its blood supply or only a few minutes, the more important brain cells are permanently damaged.

The true strength of the body lies in its capacity to adjust itself to changing conditions. A simple example is seen in the fairly constant temperature maintained by the body despite the wide variations in temperature of the surrounding atmosphere.

Many other interesting examples will come to mind of this capacity to adjust. Similarly, the human mind possesses an ability to adjust its intellectual and emotional life. Successful adjustment means health; failure to adjust means loss of health and, perhaps, disease.

It is obvious that we must adjust to temperature and other external physical changes. It is no less true, even if less apparent, that we must, individually, make an adjustment of the emotions and intelligence to those with whom we live and work and to those set in authority, which really means an adjustment to money or the world in which we live.

The body must adjust, not only to changes in the outside environment but also to those changing conditions which occur within the body. The body would be destroyed by its own production of heat and the medium or byproducts of muscular activities if it did not possess this capacity to deal with them through adjusting itself to them.

In like manner, the intellectual and emotional life requires a satisfactory adjustment within as without this might be expressed by saying that we must be able to live with ourselves as well as with other people.

There are many things which contribute chiefly to our childhood contribute to this desirable end. We are not at all born with the same capabilities. We have to learn what our limitations are and to accept the superiority of others without feeling inferior ourselves. Authority should be seen as a friendly aid to help everyone to desirable ends. Each one must find some thing which he can do with personal satisfaction, the doing of which shall be socially acceptable.

The adult attitude is developed chiefly out of childhood experiences. The child who feels that as home of school he is punished unfairly, that his punishment is not the venting of adult anger, is not going to regard authority that exercised as the immediate result of his own actions. The humiliation of a child through any means is destructive as it undermines self-respect and leads to either defiance or withdrawal. The child needs understanding and direction so that he may learn to adjust himself, and so secure health and happiness for himself.

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Special Devotions will be announced
as the occasion arises.
REV. JAMES MORROW - PASTOR

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Rev. John Naylor.

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ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Arrowwood

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clifford received word of the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. Jess Hansen, of 494 Wistaria Ave. Chicago. Miss Clifford left immediately for Chicago to care for her sister. Latest reports say she is improving slowly. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

The Bridge and What put on by the Midways was well patronized, the tables being played. Prize winning for bridge were: Mrs. J. Miller and Mr. R. Dahl. Consolation: Miss Vera Hansen and Cassie Norton. Winner: Mr. and Mrs. Archibald. Consolation: Mrs. T. Board and W. McCall. Mr. Roy Sharp had the lucky ticket for the race.

Miss Vera Hansen has been confined to her bed because of a sore throat, but is well on the road to recovery.

Onias Sawyer had the misfortune to cut a piece off one of her toes on Sunday morning. Dr. Llesman was called and had to cut in five stitches. All her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

On Tuesday evening the Arrowwood Club girls held a party in the Hall, contests and games were played, after which a delicious lunch was served at 10 o'clock, when all returned to their homes.

Mrs. Gooderham was in Arrowwood on Monday inspecting the Brownies the second very pleased with their work.

Miss Lee, teacher of the Junior room, received word of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Haganman of Calgary.

Don't forget the dance, sponsored by the Midways, in the School Auditorium March 13th. Music by Davidson's Orchestra.

Recorder Short Story

Mrs. BROWN GETS HER CHANCE

Mrs. Brown was fed up with the sounds of Southsday and decided that a dose of the turmoil and bustle of the City would provide a welcome change. So, when her husband came home that evening, she tackled him on the subject. She told him that she had enough money to buy a return ticket on the excursion the following day but that she would like a little money to go shopping. Being a wise good-natured husband, Mr. Brown felt in with his wife's suggestion and taking a ten dollar bill from his pocket he placed it on the table in front of her.

At train time, next day, Mrs. Brown sallied forth and boarded the excursion. On the journey she got into conversation with the lady who shared her seat, and who, it transpired, was also shopping-bent. Arriving in the city, Mrs. Brown asked her new-found acquaintance where she planned to begin her shopping. Naming a large department store, they both decided to go there together.

At the store, Mrs. Brown suggested that they go up to the ladies' rest room. Upon getting out of the rest room she asked her companion to wait for her and hold her purse for her that she might leave it in the rest-room. Emerging from the rest room, Mrs. Brown took her purse from her acquaintance who asked her to perform a similar service for her.

Seated with both purses in her lap, Mrs. Brown began to think that she had been very foolish to entrust her purse to an entire stranger. Upon opening her own purse she was shocked to find it empty. Then, curiosity getting the better of her, she opened her acquaintance's purse and noticed right on the top, a ten dollar bill. Impulsively, Mrs. Brown picked out the bill and put it into her own purse and closed them both. At this moment the other lady came out of the rest room whereupon Mrs. Brown handed her her purse, and, after expressions of pleasure at their chance meeting, the ladies parted.

Upon arriving home that evening, Mrs. Brown asked her wife if she had enjoyed herself during the day. "Yes indeed!" replied Mrs. Brown. "And did you do some shopping?" asked Mr. Brown. "Yes," said Mrs. Brown. "I bought several things and, were they bargains!" "What did you use for money?" enquired Mr. Brown. "Why the ten dollar bill that I gave you," replied Mrs. Brown. "That's funny," remarked Mr. Brown. "Because the ten dollar bill that I gave you is still on the table where you left it."

At a meeting held a month ago in Bassano a Sub-Local Alberta Teachers Association was formed. Last Saturday afternoon another meeting was held at which the teachers studied the rules of the parent A.T.A., adopted constitution and discussed future plans.

CHIT-CHAT

We notice Vern Thompson and George McKelley making good use of the sidewalks these days. Some of the looks Vern gives Connie could be poured on your sneakers.

We're glad to see Jimmie Pearson home safe again after his also-bolldays. Jimmie was poured onto the bus a few days before Christmas and was on his way to the States. It seems they drew the Hot at Jimmie's back again without even getting a peek at the Star Spangled Banner and all because of some cankerous American Consul. It was much the same for Jimmie as he went back to Bassano, but he seems to be making the best of it.

Some of the boys were playing bridge up at the Club the other night. After a long succession of poor hands one of them remarked, as did George M. Cohen once, that he was being "roy-duced."

Boy Smith made the remark last week that Archie Johnston was a well-bred young man. We hate to let you in on the secret! But at the time "Watson" was carrying a pan of bread up the street.

We're beginning to think George Jones has a secret desire to become known as a Tarzan. Anyway he's been up a tree quite a bit of his time the last couple of weeks.

The other night in Pat's we heard a stranger order hamburger without onions. It has been heard practicing breath-control.

Numerically speaking, the dance out of town was a huge success for in order to save floor space most partners danced around on each other's feet. (Gloomy Gus says there should have been a sign over the door: "The Public Be Jammed!") But what does a crowd matter—a fellow can always have an unworking good time, so long as two plants make one caver.

And here is our Grand Stan of the Week: Some people get frightfully bored, even in their own company.

Bert Currie reminds us of a Prison Parole Board; he frequently stops a man in the middle of a sentence.

Boy Smith says that, winter or summer, son-in-law at his house is 6:30 a.m.

Another day we thought we were having an nightmare! We were walking along the railway tracks when we saw something sliding around in Thompson's back yard. It was dark brown, and had big ears that drooped like a tired moustache. Also two pairs of short legs situated far apart. Mrs. Thompson pronounced it a "cat" but it was a deuced. Nuff said!

Well, gloom-lyse again, folks!

A Spelling Lesson

We'll begin with box; the plural is boxes. Some people get frightened, even in their own company.

But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes. One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese.

Yet the plural of moose should never be messee. You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mips.

But the plural of house is houses, not hices. And the plural of the plural may be called coxes, not kices.

But a bow, if repeated is never called bine; And the plural of vow is voves, never vine.

If I speak of foot and show my two two feet, And I give you a boot, would a boot be called beest?

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth. Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beech?

If the singular's this, and the plural is these, Should the plural of kiss ever be written keese?

Then one may be that, and the two would be those. Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.

And the plural of cat is cats, but not coxes. We speak of a brother and also of brethren.

But though we say mother, we never say motheres. (Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him.)

But imagine the feminine, she, she and she. So that the English, I think you will agree, Is the funniest language you ever did see.

Classified Advertising Pays

ORPHEUM THEATRE

BASSANO, ALBERTA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 11 and 12

This Is My Affair

ROBERT TAYLOR, BARBARA STANWICK with YIP HARRINGTON
The only person who could save him from death on the gallows was President McKinley... and then... with execution a few hours away, an assassin must derelict the president!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 13 and 14

It's Love I'm After

A spatter-brained debonair lad in love with an egotistical Shakespearean actor and the girls' fiance forces the actor to play the arch-foe to disillusion her.
Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, Paulette Goddard and many others.

Who Owns the Assets of Life Insurance Companies?

Answer.—These assets are jointly owned by more than 3,500,000 policyholders—men and women who constitute one-third of Canada's population.

Question.—What is the average share of each policyholder in these assets?

Answer.—About \$571. This shows that Life Insurance assets are made up of the savings of millions of thrifty men and women.

Q.—What is the nature of Life Insurance funds?

A.—They are trust funds held by the Life Insurance companies to pay policy claims as they fall due.

Q.—How are these funds invested?

A.—In loans to governments and municipalities—for building homes and schools—for improving farms—for constructing good roads and transportation systems—for developing industries and public utilities.

Q.—To what extent does Alberta share in such investments?

A.—More than Ninety Million Dollars of Life Insurance funds are invested in this Province.

This is the third of a series of messages, sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The fourth, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss Life Insurance investments.

Life Insurance



Guardian of

Canadian Homes

Shells - Guns - Traps
Bring in your Hides, Furs and Horsehair
Highest Cash Prices Paid

DON'T FORGET, WE HANDLE FRANKLIN'S or CUTPERS' REMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA BLACKBERRY or PINK EYE VACCINES and SYRINGES

LOUIE CONN

Res. Phone 57 PHONE OR WRITE US YOUR NEEDS Store 7

Scatter Rugs

HANDY SMALL RUGS 18 x 26, IN MODERNISTIC DESIGNS, COLORS—BLACK, FAWN, BROWN, GREEN, PRICED \$5 EACH

PRINTS

Tab Fast Prints of new Patterns, 26 inches wide.
PRICE \$25 per yard

MEN'S WORK SHOES

A stout work shoe, Solid leather, cap, laced, and pegged. A shoe that will give good wear.
PRICE \$1.35

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Quite a variety of solid cotton shirts. Well made, two pockets, Collar attached. Priced \$1.00 up.

WASH DRESSES

They are smart new patterns of good quality print. More than just a house dress. PRICE \$1.45

RUBBER BOOTS

A few pair for little kids. Size 2 to 5. SPECIAL \$25 pair

SILK HOSE

Kayser Silk Hose. Largest makers of silk hose in the Chrysler Knitery. For the Best Buy Kayser. PRICE \$1.00 pair

GROCERIES

FRUIT SPECIAL

1 Can Strawberries
1 Can Apples
1 Can Pines
1 Can Pineapple

ALL FOR 69c

Jell-O, Chocolate pudding, per package
Coffee, Chase & Sanborn
1 pound tin
Cheese, Swiss, toasted, per tin
Soap Flakes, Frigolene, 3 lbs. tin
Dry, Sunset Soap, per tin
Coffee, Family Blend, lb.
Oranges, sweet and juicy, 25c, 50c, 10c per dozen. Oranges

are cheap and at their best now.

Eating Apples, Grapefruit, Ripe Tomatoes, Bananas, Lettuce, Celery

JAMES JOHNSTON

"THE STORE OF QUALITY"

Special Bargain Fares
to
CALGARY AND RETURN

From BASSANO \$2.00
Corresponding Low Fares from Intermediate Stations

GOOD GOING
March 11 12 13
RETURN UNTIL
March 15

Good to Coach only. No baggage checked. For additional information see the Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

HOPE CHEST RAFFLE

(continued from page 1)

Although the Club is not prepared to supply you with a list of the articles that will go with the Chest, they will, nevertheless, mention just a few of the many ladies and young girls of the town who are contributing articles of stock to be put into the Chest: Mr. P. Gayford, Mrs. N. Bassano, Mrs. H. Bacon, Miss J. Wallace, Mrs. H. Smith, Miss Florence Smith, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. B. Down, Mrs. B. Leonard, Miss Freda Leonard, Miss M. Bunt,

Mrs. Harvey Smith is still limping around as the result of a fall on the Post Office steps a week ago last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Hinton accompanied by Miss Betty Plimmer were Calgary visitors the first part of the week.

Mrs. Nelson Magee, of Bawli, Alta. who has been visiting with her sister Mrs. Jas. Johnson returned to Calgary Wednesday, on her way to her home in Bawli.

Mrs. Sgt. Clarke and son Johnny accompanied by Miss Beaudoin Oulton and Mr. George Sills returned to Calgary on Tuesday to take in the Ice Carnival.

Miss P. Hayes, Miss V. Bacon, Mrs. H. Marquardt, Mrs. H. T. Johnson, Mrs. A. P. Thompson, Mrs. J. Sills, Miss Jean Marquardt, Miss A. Hopkins, Miss Margaret Harper and several others whom the writer will mention next week.

The Hockey Club supplies the foregoing names just to show the public what wonderful co-operation and support they are receiving in their effort to raise money to allow them, as stated last week, to discharge their debts and to have a surplus to start the season with next year.

To the ladies, whose names I've mentioned above and to the other ladies, girls and gentlemen who are donating pieces of work the Club wish to express their sincere appreciation and to those who at present do not intend contributing anything, to these persons the Club says "Come on, start some articles or articles that would be suitable for the occasion, finish up and put it into the Chest and have the satisfaction of knowing that no matter who wins it, some of your own handiwork goes with it." Most anything will do—pot holders, handkerchiefs, cushion covers or anything else you may have that you would care to contribute.

Don't forget the date of the Draw Friday, April 1st at the Bearcamp Hockey Club Dance.

Local and Personal Notes

Mrs. T. Fugenberg is a visitor in Calgary for a few days.

Mr. Veris Campbell of Maplewood was a visitor in Bassano on Tuesday.

Dr. C.K. Anderson of Brooks was in Bassano visiting on Monday.

Mr. M. Cady of Calgary was a Bassano visitor last week-end.

Miss Jean Macdonald of Rosemary was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

Mr. Arthur Wiley of the local Bank staff spent the week-end in Calgary.

Miss Jean Lees spent the week-end in Calgary.

Mr. Joe Hied of Duck Lake was a visitor in town this week.

H.C. Services on Sunday morning, at 11 a.m. in the St. Columba Church.

Mr. Schom of Brooks was a patient in the Bassano Hospital.

Miss Josephine Cole of the local Hospital staff spent Friday of last week visiting in Calgary.

Mr. H.D. Bacon was a business visitor to Calgary on Friday of last week.

Mr. Rumble of Orem spent Friday evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maguire.

Mrs. W. Cady of Calgary was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cady on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Hayes was a business visitor in Calgary on Saturday of last week.

Miss MacCarter returned Tuesday morning for a three months visit to Eastern points.

Miss Hani Barlow, teacher in the Majorville district, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. Louis Conn was a business visitor to Calgary on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Jimmy Pearson returned on Monday from three months holiday spent at the Coast.

Mr. George Small of Lethbridge was a business visitor in Bassano on Monday.

Mr. Rumble of Orem left last week-end for Chicago where he will visit his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schult of Tudor arrived on Wednesday's Bus to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Meucci.

Miss Allan Hopkins entertained the young people at her home Wednesday night. Lack of space makes it necessary to include a report of the party in next week's issue.

Miss Dora Pearson was called to her home in Majorville due to the illness of her mother on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young, motored to Calgary on Wednesday.

Mrs. Graham Anderson of Brooks underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Bassano Hospital on Monday.

Miss A. C. Duff, representative of the MacLean Publishing Company, was a visitor in Bassano for a few days this week.

Miss Mary Lou Standen, who is attending Garbutt's Business College in Calgary, spent Monday visiting with friends in Bassano.

Miss Molly Berry, teacher in the Majorville district, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schom over the week-end.

Lenten Services are being conducted every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in St. Columba Church. Rev. Father Morrow officiating.

The C.O.L.T. will sponsor a St. Patrick's tea, of work and a sale of home cooking, on Saturday March 19th, in the basement of the Knox Church from 3-4 p.m. All Welcome!

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Donaldson of Grand Prairie, Alta., returned to their home on Saturday night, after spending a week at the home of Mr. Donaldson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Donaldson.

Tip-Top Clothes

For Men and Women

Outstanding

in Styles, Fabrics and Built-in-Value

Go From One End of the Land to the Other, and You Will Find There is Nothing Else to Compare with the TIP-TOP Plans for Giving Style, Fit, Fabrics, Workmanship and Value to the Men and Women of Canada. THERE CAN BE NOTHING LEFT TO BE DESIRED.

British Woolens The New Spring and Summer Samples are Here

Choose From the Pick of the New Fabrics of the English Woolen Market

We are now showing the finest range of **New Styles, New Fabrics, New Patterns, New Colors**

Suits and Topcoats for Spring

Hand Cut and Tailored to Your Personal Measurements

Come in To-day and Select Yours

Men's Suits and Topcoats \$25.95

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JUST ARRIVED

The First Consignment of New Spring and Summer Prints, Broadcloths, and Piques, Featuring a choice Selection of the Very Newest Patterns for 1938

All are the finest, Wallasso Quality, guaranteed to give excellent wear and colors are Sunfast and Tubfast. Smart New Floral Designs, Stripes, and Plaid Effects, all are 36 inches wide

Pique 35c per yard 3 yards for a \$1.00
Broadcloths 30c per yard 3 yards for 85c
Prints 25c per yard 3 yards for 70c

Ladies' Orient Silk Hose

The famed Orient Silk Hose Crepe, Chiffon and Service Weights, here are the new colors for Spring and Summer 1938 French Beige, Vienna Carmelina, Deauville, Vagabond, Night Club

Crepe, Chiffon, Service Weight, Price \$1.00 per pair

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Jello—3 pkgs. Jello, any flavour and 1 pkg. Jello Chocolate Pudding, all 4 for 25c Limited number at this price

PRUNES—Del Monte, 5/8, size 50's and 60's Special at 49c per carton

Extract, Pistachio, per bottle 25c
Jelly Powder, Pistachio, per packet 5c
Green for St. Patrick's Day

Barley, Finest Pearl, 3 lbs. for 25c
Brand, Finest Quality, 4 tins 33c

Jam: Strawberry and Apple, 4 lb. tin 49c
Strawberry Jam, Purdy Brand, now in stock
Also Shirriffs "Good Morning" Marmalade in 4 pound tins

Dad's Cookies—Fresh stock. Oatmeal or Coconut, 2 dozen in pkg. 25c

Fruits & Vegetables

Head Lettuce is now arriving in splendid Shape, 2 large heads for 25c

Another Case of Texas Grape Fruit, Pink Meat, Good Size, 3 for 25c

Celery is nice and crisp. New Cabbage New Carrots in bunches. Cauliflower.

Oranges, all sizes from 344's to 150's

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And Convert Your Grain, Hay and fodder into Milk, Beef, Pork and Eggs at a profit. We carry a full line of these including

Stock Tonic
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